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Criminal Court, No. 2, Justice Cole-Charles Simons; assault to raps; beach warrant ordered and issued. Robert Tayfor, appeal to Corr. of Appeals dismissed; warrant or removal based.

Equity Court. No. 1. Justice Hagner-In A Birtingane, olleged functios; writ de-Function inquirendo ordered to image. Ragi-date vs. Rogodate; approximate of absent ordered. German-American Na parailBankve Shomo de resultanissing bill. Prain va. Praint, dismissal of bill variated and medica to dismiss cross bill overraled to withdraw ietiers from files. Wheeler vs. Fidelity Building, Loan and Investment Association; time to receive form in folic retronded on distribution of Eight Worthy Knights of Jerosalem vs. Suffy restraining order retornable July 19 granted. Riggs vs. Eigp., in thoroid defendant densed. Snyder vs. Taylor, commission to get infant's

Probate Court - Proceedings messate have been resided as tollow. Sarah Tonotty, first account of Lawrence Morriscy, exfirst account of Lawrence Morracy, ex-rector, and twenty-one touchers and two deputed claims filed. Margaret Davis; petition of John H. Mitchell against the probate of a paper dated June 29, 1894, filed. Margaret E. Labrand; will proved by two subscribing witnesses. William linearits, guardian; order allowing him he sell six shares Metropolitan hallway treek. Allon McLaue, convent of Justice. Hagner given to sell stocks and bonds and pay communities, etc. William Henry Wey-rach, order appointing Catherine C. Weyrich administrative, bond \$4,900. Caroline Easten, commission stead to Arrhar B. Paikits, New London, Conn., returned unexcented and filed. Barbara Ofenstein, portion of George M. Ofenstein for prov-log of will and betters restamentary fixed. Court, No. 1, Justice Cole-Gibbs

District of Columbia; judgment in Circuit Court, No. 2, Justice Harmer-

Barris & Son vs. Herrorth & Co.; judgment

Real Estate Transfers. Louis Toliver to Emily L. Cook, lot 84, Fardon's sub block 10, Meridian Hill, \$650. W. Heary Walker to John W. Hill, lot 137, Walker and Barnes' sub Long Mendows, \$1,400. Annie M Moor-man to John D. Sullivan, part of lots 64 and 65, square 76, Georgetown, \$1,600. Catherine E. Fergusen to Charles B. Pearsna and B. H. Warner, part of lot 4, block 4. Brown's sub Mount Pleasant, \$10. Charles W. King and George E. Emmens to the Newsboys' and Calidren's Aid Society of the District of Columbia, lot 14, reservation 11, \$22,500. Robert Reading to Wilson W. Brattler each but 71. and Second of the Postrict of Columbia, not 14, reservation 11, \$22,500. Robert Bradier to Wilson W. Bradier, sub lot 71, iquare 234, \$5. Edward N. Fenno and athers to Wilson J. and Frankin J. Acker, part of lot 6, square 630, \$5. Elben R. Boistsborough to Joseph H. Moore, east \$4,23 feet of lot 6, square 121, \$10. Katherine P. Harrey to Kate Earngey, lot 7, square 4127, \$650. Thomas H. Pickford to Kate Earngey, lot 23, Miller's subsquare 1005, \$10. John Ridout and Jeferson B. Crase to Robert Scammell, block \$. Chase's sub-division, Edgewood, \$510. Frederick L. Siddensto Hugh Lewis, north sleven feet of lot 6, square 530, \$1,450. John H. Rogers and John Ridout to Hedwig Sommer, part of lot 17, square 17, \$100. The Takuma Park Springs Company to Miletus J. Wine, lots 15, 20, 21, and 22, block 14, Takoma Park, \$10. The Land Title and Trust Company and Thomas Gaffney to Hau P. Sullivan, lot 133, Washington Real Estate Company's substavision, square 1015, \$6,800. Rachel V. Weilliam B. Dangfitten, lot Wasgn to William B. Dandridge, lot Catton's sub-division, square 855.

Lady Attorney Debarred.

The Secretary of the Interior has issued in order distarring Mrs. Mary E. Hansel, an attorney of Ellewylle, N. Y., from prac-ticing before the Interior Department beof unlawful conduct in executing

Criminal Libel Charged.

mas L. Jones, a member of the coloreinw firm of Langeton & Jones, swore out & warrant in the police court yesterday against Jay P. Durham, editor of the News, and Charles J. Roman, a reporter, charging them with criminal libel.

# ENDEAVORERS HOMEWARD LANDSLIDE IN VIRGINIA

Only Fifty of the District Delegation Returning Now.

OTHERS PREFER MOUNTAINS

Aftermath Mass Meeting to Be Held Here Before Long-Chinese Umbrella to Be Exhibited at Some Church-Prediction That 100,000 Delegates Will Be Here Next Year.

(Special to The Times.) Boston, Mass., July 16.—Those members

f the Washington delegation who are coing mamediately home from the Chris-ian Endeavor convention left Boston at 6 o'clock this evening over the New York, New Haven and Hartford road for Providence. There the sound steamer Connecticut will be bourded, the Endeavorers reaching New York about 7 to-morrow morning, and arriving at the Capital over the Penn-sylvania line at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. There were about fifty Endeavorers in the party, the other delegates going to the various summer resorts to spend their Boston several days longer. Others have gone to the White, Green, or Adirondack Mountains, while others will sojourn for time in New York city and on the Jersey

All the down town streets of the Hub were alive to-day with Endeavorers bear-ing values, satchels and bundles. The Christian young people were harrying to the depots to take trains for their homes. THIRTY THOUSAND LEFT.

Of the 56,300 reported as registered last eight there were not more than 20,000 aining in this city this evening, and hat number was materially decreased by epartures on night trains.
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The order of the day with those who dayed here (iii) exeming was sight-seeding, in which the District delegates and no small dare. Some went to Salem, Concord, or exponently, while the historic points in the district of the Chinese underellar state for subject the attention of others. The preparation of the Chinese underellar state for subject to Washington was a less when engaged the attention of President Shand and Secretary Sleman this morning. The quiese looking, but gorgeous direct was packed in a small box and will be delivered at the headquarters of the committee of '96 in the Y-M-C. A building, in a few days it probably will be given in tharge of the District Union Missionary Committee, who will probably place it on exwho will probably place it on ex in some of the centrally located

There will be a convention of '95 after-eath mass meeting in Washington some the soon after the delegates return. It

GREAT CROWDS PREDICTED. The exercises, however, will consist chief-of the singing of familiar conventional ougs, jed, of course, by Mr. Foster, brisk, procry talks about Boston, '95, by some the delegates, and prospective remarks nd some members of his committee,

There has been considerable discussion f plans for the convention of '96 by fashington Endeavorers, and especially the consultee of arrangements. The inter-ter gentlemen have had frequent talks with members of the committee of '95, and many valuable points have been gained. Chairman Gilman, of the Bos-ton reception committee, is the frost en-thusiastic in his predictions for the big-ground.

"It is going to beat Boston at least 100 per cent for crowd," said he to-day. "I believe you will have more than 100,000 Endeavoires in your beautiful city next year. That you can receive and accommodate that vast Christian crowd to the credit of your union and the crizens of Wantington I have not the slightest doub."

Washington I have not the slightest doubt."
This opinion was heartly concurred in
by every other member of the committee
of thereen. Chairman Smith, of the comnaitee of '96, will remain in Boston for
several dars to confer with the officers
of the United Society regarding preparations for the convention of next year.

SOME MUSICAL STATISTICS.

Increase in the Exportation of American Instruments.

From the Prestu. ment will say that the exports of musical instruments and parts of same, during the month of May, reached a total value of \$84,894, and shows a very satisfactory inrease over the \$68,672 of May, 1894.

There were exported during the month of May, 1894, 602 organs at a total value of \$36,052, or an individual value of \$59, and or May of the present year the number will be given as 701 at a value of \$61 each, or total value of \$42,929. In May, 1894, the expense of planefories

was given as fifty-five, at a value of \$15,-313, or a value of \$278 each, whereas the figures for May, 1895, will be given as sixty-four, at a total value of \$16,781. and an indivinal value of \$262, or a decrease in value of about \$16 each.

The exports of all other musical instru-

The exports of all other musical instru-ments and parts of same will be above to ave in reased from \$17,307 to May 1894, to \$24,984 in that month of the present year. The total value of the experis of all musi-cal instruments will be placed at \$1,038,672 while for the same period in 1894 the value was \$901,906.

These totals will be divided as follows: 9,878 organs, valued at \$601,658, or \$60 each, and TI pushofortes, value dats 204, 280, 8270 each, and all other inuscal instru-inguts, and parts of same, to the value of \$222.734. In the corresponding eleven monitor of 1894 the figures were given as 8.019 organs, valued at \$500,834, or \$62 each; 565 planefortes, at \$163,466, or \$289 each, and other topsical instruments and parts of same to the value of \$237.606. A careful glance at the above figures will show that while we have exported more instruments and can show a greater sum total for the present year, yet, when figured out, the individuals values are in lines will not be available for a week or

Poisoned by Toud Stools.

Anna, III., July 16.—The family of C. C. Newton, en route from Marion, Ind., to Arkansas, and encamped near this place, lave been poisoned by eating toadst which they supposed were mushroons. Two little girls, aged thirteen and seventeen respectively, nied last night, and a boy, aged fifteen, died this morning. The mothe and two other children are not expected

Division of an Estate Asked For. Patrick F. Cusick has brought suit in uity against John Cosick and John Downey for the sale and partition of the proceeds of certain Washington real es-tate. The property is distinguished as parts of subdivisions 1 and 2 of lot 8, square 518, formerly belonging to the late John Cusick. The complainant wants the property sold and the money divided among the hears.

Judges Going on Leave.

Judge Kimball, of the lower police court,

has left the city on his vacation, and until the first of August Judge Miller will hold both courts. He will then take his leave, and Judges Mills and Scott will occupy the bench as acting judges until their return.

Personally Conducted Tours to Niagara Falls. Falls.
The Pennsylvania Railroad will operate tours to Watkins' Gien and Niagara Falls July 25, August 8 and 22, September 7, and October 8. Rate, \$10 round-trip. Tiekets good ten days.

New Alexandria Lots Moved Away | BORN FOR HIS PROFESSION From Sites Selected.

Mrs. Bell's Remarkable Experience With the Subtle Managers of That Enterprise-A Shadowy House.

Those "fine business and residence lots" it New Alexandria have taken to acrobatics, according to the statement of one

the innocent purchasers. The entirely original and proportionately sarisfactory way in which the New Alexandria Company does business is plainly illustrated in a case reported yesterday to The Times.

Carrie Dundas, now Mrs. Bell, a fard-

working honest woman, residing at No. 481 Washington street northwest, was eight by the New Alexandria advertise-ent. She went down, agreed to purchase a lot, and all she has yet to show for it is the agreement and no title.

When Miss Dundas was about to pay her last installment on the lot the seductive agent induced her to buy another lot, which the New Alexandria Company was to put up a house on the first lot. This suggestion shrewdly enough came from the company itself. They not only told Miss bondas that they would put up the house by last Christmas, but they would secure er a tenant at \$10 a month.

On these brilliant promises to a wo-man who knows nothing whatever of busi-ness, she deposited 860 as she had faith in the house-building and tenant scheme. The upshot of the transaction is that the ompany has the Son of Miss Plundis, no onse has been built, and, of course, that arry tale tenant is wandering about look-

ng for habitation.

Miss Dandas has been married since the
ransaction but all the papers are in the
name of Carrie. Her present name is Mrs. Bell.

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Mrs. Bell told a very strange although a possibly true story yesterday which shows that there has been at least one landshide in the New Alexandria. In response to the advertisement she went there and selected a lot. When she saw it first it was comparatively near the hotel. When she saw it prain, lo it had moved further away from the hotel. She suspected there was something wrong but as she had signed an agreement she couldn't no back on it. an agreement she couldn't go back on it.

Mrs. Bell has made up her mind to have
her rights in the premises and will undoubtedly get them.

NEWSBOY'S OWN HOME.

Old Ford Mansion Bought and to Be

Fitted Up.
The Newsboys and Children's Aid Society
of the District of Columbia is assured of its new home and immediate preparations will be begun for moving into the old Todd mansion at the corner of Third and C streets northwest.

A deed of sale transferring the property o the society for \$22,500 was made terday and the house is now the newsboys'

The purchase money was left by the will of the late Anna M Manisby, who gave \$30,000 for the building and equipment of a home for Washington newsboys and hancless children. The bequest how amounts counting interest, to \$31,524.10. The trustees of the home decided upon the house at the northwest corner of Third and C arrests as solitable quarters. But the will provided for the erection of a home." The trustees asked the court for leave to porchase the site mentioned and their request was granted in a decree signed by Judge Hagner on July 1.

It is thought the home will be ready for occupation in the course of a few weeks. It is understood that the house listeff will be fixed up with all possible home comforts, while the stables in the rear will be transformed into a gymnasium. f the late Anna M. Maulsby, who gave

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LARGEST LOCK IN THE WORLD.

Vessels of 21 Feet Draft Can Pass Through the One at St. Marie. Gen. Craighill, chief of engineers, who recently returned from a visit to the works on the great lakes between Detroit and Lake Superior, is very enthusiastic

He declares that it is the most important work in the world under the direction of served. The Kentiworth Mandelin and Col. Poe. The lock at Sault Ste. Mary is Banjo Club, composed of Messrs. Fred H. pleted will allow vessels of twenty-one eet draft to pass through.

The general hopes that the work will be completed next year, and it will be none too soon, as the present lock and canal is wholly inadequate to supply the Vessels waited at the Sault canal for hours

vessels waited at the Saint canal for hours while Gen, Craighill was there and could not be accommodated. When the new lock and canal is completed the larger boats will make use of it and the smaller vessels and smaller craft can use the old lock, which will greatly facilitate navigation It is also a gratifying fact to Gen. Craig-hill that the work at the canal and the im-provements looking to a deep water chan-nel from Dulath and Chicago to Buffalo is being done within the estimates. The Canadians are building a lock on the other side of the Sault, but it is not so large as the new lock being built by the United States and will not accommodate the

Not a Husband Worth Having. Mary Ellen Burke has asked the court to

rant her an absolute divorce from her husband, Henry Burke, to give her their two minor children and to permit her to resume her maiden name of Marshall. In her petition, filed yesterday, she alleged that her husband, to whom he was married in 1887, is worthless and dirsolute and stemperate. No small part of his time she said, has been spent in the District jail and workhouse and that he has de-'Blood" Jones and Poindexter Indicted.

William, alias "Blood" Jones and Levi Poindexter were yesterday indicted by the grand jury for the larceny of eleven gold watches valued at nearly \$700. The gold watches valued at nearly \$700. The time-pieces were taken from the store of beminick Richenbacker on G street, about noon on Thursday last. Jones was captured in the city, while Poindexter was arrested in New York city when he went to the express office for the value containing the watches. The latter is held and a detective armed with a bench warrant has gone after him.

Sunday Not a Working Day. Secretary Hoke Smith yesterday ren-fered a decision that Sunday was not a 'working day." Lyman E. Barnes, Chairnan of the Board of Mineral Land Com missioners, and two associates, making an examination in the Heiena, Mont., land

listrict, asked to be remunerated to the

extent of \$10 for working on Sunday. The Secretary did not recognize the Sabbath is a working day and refused to grant the

Charlie Coote's Benefit. The programme for Charlie Coote's testimental is assuming very satisfactory proportions, and a well-balanced bill will se given. Several of our own clever local artists will be on the list also one or two from Baltimore. The sale of seats which opened yesterday is already large and overything will be done to make the en-tertainment as attractive as possible. It comes off next Tuesday night, July 23, at the Grand Opera House.

Extensive improvements to the Losekam restaurant, so well known to Washing-tonians and visitors, were commenced yes-terday, in consequence of which the care and ladies' restaurant will be closed for about a month. Col. Thomas R. Marshall. the proprietor, promises to surprise his triends when the new Losekam is opened. The entire rear portion of the building will be remodeled, entailing an expense of several thousand dollars.

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## SHE KISSED HER COUNSEL

Mrs. Farrall, Acquitted of Murder, Becomes Hysterical.

Verdict Quickly Reached and When It Was Announced the Crowd Broke Out in Wild Cheers,

La Plata, Md., July 16 -Mrs, Belle Far rall has been acquitted of the charge of murdering her husband, the late Frederick Farrail, of Hughesville. The jury was out only an hour when Foreman T. J. Owens unced that a verdict had been reached. when the verdict was announced was in-

tensely dramatic. The handsome defendant exhibited wonderful control and seemed but intle concerned as the jury filed in.

Messes: Farrall, brothess of the man whom Mrs. Farrall was charged with poisoning, sat nearby, fully believing the woman guilty and hoping for a verdict of murder. The courtroom was sammed to the doors

The courtroom was sammed to the doors with interested spectators.

When Cherk Turner read the verdict, Mrs. Farrall broke down and wept for Joy. She became hysterical and as Col. Wilmer, her chief counsel, moved toward her, she threw herself upon his breast, chapped her arms about his neck and kissed him.

Judge Briscoe's warning was forgotten, there was no restraining the crowd. Hearty appliause and cheers burstforth and swept spontaneously over the mudience. The friends of Mrs. Farrall growded around her and in various ways indicated their joy over her acquittat.

her acquitten.
General approval was expressed at the verilet, which was arrived at by the jury with very little discussion. The trial, which began two weeks also, has proved one of the most noted to the criminal annals of AT THE VETERANS' BIVOUAC.

Union Veteran Legion and Friends at Fourteenth Street Park. The first annual "Veterans Bivonac" under the auspices of Encampment No. 69, Union Veteran Legion, was held at Fourteenth Street Park, last evening, and will be continued until, possibly Saturday night. A delightful musical programme was

rendered, dancing was enjoyed by the younger folks and light refreshments were H. A. Fansili and Thomas H. Reeves, renderedinary mental music. Messrs Lov-lers and Franklin, Irish comedians, did lightning change act, and the John Henderson Drum Corps played old-time war

The various tables were attended as fol-ws: Ice cream table, Mrs. Odeli, in The various tables were attended as follows: Ice cream table, Mrs. Odeli, in charge, assisted by Miss Florence Perkins, Miss Anna Manning and Miss Virginia Keefer, soda water table, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Mack, assisted by Mrs. Nellie Wiley; eigar table, Miss Lilly Livermore, assisted by Mr. Faiwin Nevilis, To-night as a special feature Miss Elsie Lower will execute a choice selection of faucy dances.

Failed to Jacket the Gun

At the ordnance bureau of the War De partment a report has been received stating that the attempt to jacket one of the twelve-inch nickel-steel rifles at the Water-vliet arsenal failed. Failures to place a tacket are not uncommon that they are very exasperating, as it takes some time to re move the jacket and put one in properly. The fact that the material was nickel-steel made no difference, as the failure has occurred with other steel guns, both in the army and navy gun factories.

Secretary Rockbill Sails. W. W. Rockhill, Third Assistant Secretary of State, left Washington yes-terday for New York, whence he will sail to-day by the American line steamer St. Louis for England. Mr. Rockhill goes abraod as the representative of the United States government to the International Geographical Congress, which will begin its sessions in London earl yin August.

Sec'y Carlisle's Demarrer Overruled. Secretary Carlisle's demarrer in the prought against himself and Treasurer Morgan by W. A. Whaley and Harry Taylor in relation to the collection of certain sums xpended in erecting buildings at Willet's 'oint, N. Y., was yesterday overruled. Sec-ctary Carlisle must make answer within ten days.

Detective Lacey's Work in Arresting Poindexter and Lewis.

ALL BUT ONE WATCH SAFE

That One Was Pawned in Philadelphia-Both Thieves Taken Up as They Were About to Leave the ExpressOffice-TheStolen Property Found in the Satchel.

Detective Fenry Lacey returned from New York, where he went to catch the thieves who had the watches stolen last jewelry store, No. 1213 G street northwest, fast Thursday. He returned last night at midnight with the proper papers to bring back the men, Poindexter and Lewis. There is very little evidence that Lewis knew of the theft, and it is possible he will not be held.

Mr. Lacey said he was only two hours

behind Poindexter and Jones at the Jersey City ferry and barely missed picking them

When Jones left here he went direct to Poindexter at Baltimore and turned his booty over to him. Poindexter expressed the watches to himself in New York and with Jones started for that city. At Philaderphia they stopped long enough to pawn one of the watches for \$20 to pay traveling expenses. This watch is the only one now missing and, it is thought, will ONE ROGUE CHEATS THE OTHER.

When the two rogues reached the New York shore on the Jersey ferry Poindexte gave his comrade the slip in the crowd Jones never had been in New York before and was at a loss what to do. He finally returned to Jersey City, pawned his coat for \$3 and came home. When he reached here he went at once to a woman with whom he is intimate. She told him Lacey had been to see her and what she had told the detective.

detective.

Jones said that settled him; he would surrender. Detective Lacey says he was told before he left here that Foindexter would beat Jones out of the watches.

Poindexter, when he had got rid of Jones, went to his friend, Lewis, and next Jones, went to his friend, Lewis, and lext morning took him to the express office to identify him, as he had shipped the watches to himself. Lacey and Sergt. Reefe had been waiting for them. They didn't see Jones and haited a little to let him come in. As Poindexter was about to walk away with his satcher Lacey stepped up to

| New York Central. | 10075, 1 im and said:
"How are you, Poindexter?"
The crook answered with a wicked look and mattered saintation.
"Where's 'Blood' Jones?" said Lacey.
"How do I know," was the answer, with an assortment of low expletives.

LEWIS ALMOST FELL DOWN Lacey and Reefe put both the nica under arrest, took them to the station and searched the satchels. They found the fourteen watches wrapped in a pocket of a pair of Poindexter's pants with the rest of the garment wrapped carefully around them. Lacey says Lewis came very hear falling over when the watches were dis-covered.

covered.

A curious fact about the case is that Detective Horne saw "Blood" Jones buy his tickets here for Baltimore when he had the watches on him. He had been sent, however, to look for a white man and with a minute description of him in his head was looking for that man. He had no information that Jones was suspected.

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Land: SATISFIED THE POLICE.

The white man was actually seen coming out of Reckenbocker's at the time of the thert. He read of the case at Falls Church next morning, and said, "I suppose I'm the ment morning, and said, "I suppose I'm the man they suspect." He came back and satisfied the police that he was innocent.

James Ray, the saloon-keeper at No. 1308
D street northwest, arrested for having in possession two of the stoken watches, was incourt to-day and his case-was-continued to Saturday. He paid Jones \$5 for two watches worth \$42 and \$100 respectively.

Jones, it is said, handed out the \$42 watch and said. "Mr. Roy ginne \$5 on that." sones, it issaid, named out the \$42 watch and said, "Mr. Roy, ginne \$5 on that."

Roy reached in his drawer hesitatingly, and Jones pushed over the \$100 one, saying, "Well, if that afrit enough take this one, too," and got his money. steamer No. 2 red, 62 3-4-receipts 42,498 bushels; shipments, 63,600 bush

BEST ROADS FOR FARMERS. Agricultural Department's Report After Careful Investigation.

The reports of several special investiga-ions conducted by experts of the Agricultural Department have been submitted to Secretary Morton. The inquiry as to the best roads for farms

and farmers was conducted by Gen. Roy Stone, who pictures the road that best meets the farmer's needs is a solid, wellbedded stone road, so narrow as to be only a single track, but having an earth track "A fine dry, smooth, dirt track," the

report says, "is the perfection of roads, easy on the lorses feet and legs and on the vehicles and free from noise and jar. The stone roads on the other hand wear more in dry weather than in wet.

dry weather than in wet.

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Deeds in Trust. William J. Acker and Franklin J. Acker o E. N., L. C., and L. B. Fenna, part of lot 6, square 630, \$5. Wilson W. Bredin mas F. Galloway, sublot 71, square 234, \$5. Miletus J. Wine to John 8, Swormstedt and Amos M. Gover, lots 19 to 22, block 14, Takoma Park, \$10.

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New York Cotton

Baltimore Markets.

Baltimore, July \$16,-Flour quiet, un-changed-receipts, 13,764 barrels. Wheat

dull-spot and month, 67.3-4867 1-8; August, 68868 1-4; September, 69869 1-4;

els: stock, 237,669 bushels: sales, 79,000

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mand-receipts, 1,024 bushe's; stock, 6,083 bushels. Hay steady-good to choice tim-othy, \$16,00. Grain freights quiet and steady, unchanged. Sugar firm, un-changed. Butter and eggs steady, un-changed. Cheese firm, unchanged. Washington Grain Market.

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a4.25; winter patent flour, per barrel, 4.00 a4.15; winter straight flour, per barrel, 3.75a3.50; chipped white oats, per bushel, 36a37; No. 2 white oats, per bushel, 34a37; No. 2 white oats, per bushel, 34a35; No. 2 mixed oats, per bushel, 34a35; No. 2 mixed oats, per bushel, 54a55; No. 2 white corn, per bushel, 54a55; No. 2 white corn, per bushel, 54a55; No. 2 timothy hay, per ton, 17.00a17.70; No. 2 timothy hay, per ton, 14.00a15.00; No. 1 mixed hay, per ton, 14.00a15.00; No. 1 mixed hay, per ton, 14.50a15.00; No. 2 hay, per ton, 17.00a17.50; bulk man, per ton, 15.00a16.00; bulk middlings, perton, 18.00a18.00; rye straw, per ton, 13.00a14.00; wheat straw, per ton, 5.50a6.00. The above quotations for car lots delivered on track, Washington.

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